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TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

### STUPENDOUS BATTLE IN FRANCE.

WILL IT LEAD TO KNOCK-OUT BLOW?

HOW THE GERMAN ARMIES ARE JEOPARDISED.

London, November 5.

Valenciennes to St. Ensy promise to prove the most stopendons con-Liet of the wer. It is a mistake to suppose that the Allies' are only engaged against rearguards of the enemy, retreating "seconding to plan." On the contrary, the Germans are being forced to fight their hardest by attacks which threaten to cohieve the enemy's atrategic collapse, and the successes gained by the Allies have been against immense concentrations of strength striving in a most determined manner to hold vital points.

Marshal Foch, adhering to his right-angle front, is steadily reducing the enemy's area of manceuvie and squessing him against the Ardennes hills from west and south, and robbing him of mobility in a fashion which is likely to prove disastrous before long. As his strategio position becomes more hopeless his strength is being deeply sapped. Already his exit vis Mais is fast closing as the result of the American approach to St. Epsy.

The objective of the Americans is Montemdy Gap and the Longuyon-Mesieres Hiremn Bailway, from which they are less than seven miles distant. The cutting of this railway will mean severing the communications between the German Northern Armies based on Liege and the Southern Armies based on Luxemburg, which will be divided by the Ardennes wedge, forcing the whole German line from the Sambre northwards to retrest to the Antwerp and Namur positions.

If the enemy attempts to divert his eastern forces to the Meuse line, these will be increasingly congested by the British advance south of Valenciennes. Sir Douglas Haig's forces yesterday broke one of the enemy' strongest stragetic positions, approaching important communications whose vital point is the Mons junction. The Germans here are fighting their bardest to prevent the British from turning Mormal forest, a great natural screen, frontally impregnable, which covers the approach to Manheuge.

which experts anticipate may be imminent.

### A Great Offensive.

London, November 4. A great Allied offensive, in which the British, French, Americans and Belgians are all participating, is now progressing on the Western

The British First, Third and Fourth Armies are attacking on a front of twenty-five miles from Valenciennes to Oisy, while the Meuse, fought through the forest of Dieulet, occupied Laneuville

The passages of the Sambre and the Oise have been forced and Beaumont. the British have reached a line on the River Aunelle, about five miles east of Valenciennes.

### Franco-Belgian Frontier Reached.

London. November 4. Renter learne that the Allies advanced in to-day's attack American machines are missing. between one and two miles slong the greater part of the front between Guise and north-east of Valenciennes. They reached the Franco-Belgian frontier eastward of Valenciennes.

Fighting is proceeding in Le Queenoy, where the enemy is violently counter-attacking.

have been taken and we have penetrated one mile into the conthern of Le Quesnoy, prisonered many.

### British Capture over 10,000 Prisoners.

London, November 5. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:-The Fourth, Third and First British Armies attacked between the Sambre Canal at Oisy and the Scheldt northward of Valenciennes. On the whole of this thirty mile front the British and New Zealanders broke deeply into the enemy's positions and captured over 10,000 prisoners and 200 gans.

On the right of the attack the First and Thirty-Second Divisions attacked in conjunction with the French southwards of them. These Divisions, with great dash and gallantry, stormed the formidable line of the Sambre Canal, overcame resistance and reached a depth ter, with a Peerage. of three miles eastward thereof.

The First Division, under General Strickland, after capturing Catillon, forced the passages of the canal opposite Catillon and near the lock two miles southwards. At the latter point, seeisted by Engineers. Camerous crossed the canal in six minutes.

The First Division captured Fismy, Hautreve and La Oroise and prisonered 1,500. To the left the Thirty-Second Division crossed the Ore Canal and after severe fighting captured Ruedenhaut. They cleared the line of the canal southwards and northwards of this village and captured Mexicres, La Folie and Sambreton.

In the centre we attacked the western face of Foret de Mormal. Infantry and tacks drove the enemy from the western outskirts and captured Soyeree, Preux-su-Bois, Hecq. Futoy and Louvignies.

The Twenty Fifth Division forced the crossings of the Sambre Canal opposite Landrecies, which was captured. Further north, the Eighteenth and Fiftieth Divisions penstrated the forest and are still sivano ng.

The Thirty-Eighth Division resched Les Grandes Patures and the Seventeenth Division captured Locquignol in the centre of the forest. We peaced south and north of this fortified town and are now west of Khalieve. ceveral miles eastward thereof.

Wa drove the snemy out of his new positions on Aurelle River. The Guards captured Preuraneart; the Twenty Fourth Division captured Wargnies le Petit and Wargnies le Grand; and the Canadiana progressed on the right bank of the Scheldt and passed beyond Resear and Onnaing.
Our servence continues on the whole bettle front.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

## STUPENDOUS BATTLE IN FRANCE.

Guise Now Menaced,

London, November 4. Reuter's correspondent at French Headquarters states that General Debeney's Army attacked this morning on the line of the Sambre-Oise Canal. Troops crossed the canal on a front of night miles from Grand Verly northwards and secured the eastern bank by mid-day, despite desperate resistance, a ivarcing the line to north of Guise, which is now mensoed. Fifteen hundred have at present been

Good Work by Belgians.

London, November 4. A Belgian communique states:—Our troops have completed the establishment of a Republic. task of driving back the enemy beyond, the Ghent-Teengeusen Canal. The Germans now hold only a few machine gun nests on the west bank of the canal.

We have reached the western, northern and southern outskirts Republic has been proclaimed. of Ghent and our line follows the western bank of the Scheldt from Zwynairds northwards.

The New French Attack,

London, November 5. A French communique states :- The First Army this morning attacked in conjunction with the British on the Sambre-Oice Canal between the Oise and Vadencourt. Despite the difficulties of crossing the canal, and the stiffest enemy resistance, we everywhere forced the crossing and gained a footing on the heights on the eastern bank. We reached the outskirts of the villages of Bone, La Cautette, Laneuville and Les Dorengt and passed Les Quilles, realising a maximum advance of three kilometres.

We captured over 3,000 prisoners and fifteen guns." We completed the occupation of the south bank of the Ardennes

Canal between Semuy and Le Chester. The enemy is resisting vigorously on the northern bank: Since

### the 1st inst, fifty-three gans have been captured in this region. Why Ludendorff's Offensive Failed,

London, November 4 According to Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam, the Nieure Bolterdameche Courant's Berlin correspondent attributes the failure Never throughout the war have the Allied armies proved of of General Ladendorff's great offensive to "the tenseity of the higher quality, for they have resisted the temptation to take things British soldiers, who refused to be panic-stricken by any defeat, and easily against an enemy only too anxious to surrender the sangiroid of Marabal Foob, who spared his reserves to the utmost. It has often been said, and I am able for special reasons to confirm it, that the resistance of the British on March 27, near Arras, caused the failure of the German campaign."

### Americans Advance on Whole Front.

London, November 5. its advance on the entire front between the Meuse and Bir (?).

French on the British right are attacking on a ten-mile front on both opposite an important crossing of the Mense near St. Ensy and Belgium and England!" seized the Besumont-St. Ensy Road and the heights over-looking

On the left we reached Grandes Armoises, despite vigorous opposition. The enemy abandoned much material. One hundred and forty-five seroplanes bombed crowded enemy

traffic at Montmedy and destroyed thirty enemy asreplanes.

### British Capture Le Quesnoy.

London, November 5. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: -Yesterday afternoon we completely surrounded and captured the walled town of Le We have captured Indirectes. Up to the present 4,000 prisoners Sixty-Second Divisions, in hard fighting southward and northward

The American advance is continuing and has reached a line a about Louvignies and Orainval and pushed forward rapidly on the These Divisions, after overcoming strong resistance, set out mile south-west of Shensy to a mile south of Beaumont, thence fishks of the New Zealanders esstward of La Queency, advancing Federation. with them to a depth of there or four miles, capturing the villages of Joli Mets, Le Rond, Queene, Fraency and Le Petit Marsis. We progressed further during the evening in Mormal Forest and eastward of Valenciennes, capturing the village of Eth.

### HOME POLITICS.

### Some Ministerial Changes.

London, November 4. The Press Bureau says Sir Auckland Geddes becomes President of the Local Government Board, also remaining in his present office. Mr. Haves Fisher becomes Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancas-

he Coming Election.

London, November 5. It is stated that a meeting of Whips yesterday settled the plans for an official election eampaign. It is expected the polling day will be on December 7.

### ALLIED AIR RAID.

### Casualties in a German Town. London. November 4.

A German official message says twenty-seven were killed and demonstrations. The Austrian troops espitulated. thirty five injured as the result of an serial attack on Bonn. [Bonn is a town of Rhenish Prussis, situate on the left bank of the Khine, 21 miles S. S. E of Cologne by rail.]

### THE SERBIAN ADVANCE.

London, November 5. A French Eastern communique states; The Serbians are There was severe fighting at Le Quesnoy, where the New occupying the right bank of the Dagube and have captured Valleyo, Zealanders repulsed a strong counter-attack, inflicting heavy losses, advancing towards Chabits. They have reached the Bosnis frontier

### WOMEN AND THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Bill susbling women to become members of the House of Commons front leave little doubt of froman scoeptanoo. without age qualification

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

### ARMISTICE DEVELOPMENTS,

BULGARIA PROCLAIMED A REPUBLIC.

THE BREAK-UP OF THE AUSTRIAN ARMY.

The series of battles raging on the Western Front from taken prisoner, including some of the best German Divisions, prove the Town Hall, said the King had consented to release the Government married in 1868 to the Earl of Amsterdam, November 4. from its oath. The Government and the National Council have Meath, the founder of the Empire unanimously resolved that the Government ascertain without delay Day movement.] whether the Hungarians favour a retention of the Monarchy or the

Republicator Bulgaria,

London: November 5. According to Reuter's correspondent at Copenhagen, a Berlin message says Ex-King Boris has fied to Visuas and a Bulgarian

German Soldiers Urged to Disobey Orders.

London, November 4... Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam says the Bavarian Press of all shades is urging the Kaiser to abdicate. The Togeblatt states that leaflets are being distributed among Berliners, especially Bolshevik rule. Our of these Boldiers, signed by the "Workers' and Solidiers' Council", with the letters, dated August 14th, says: object of inciting the soldiers to disobey commands. The Norddeutsche attributes the Bolshevik activities to the Russian Embassy:

### German Embassy in Russia Withdrawn.

London, November 4. According to Ranter's correspondent at Amsterdam, the Lokal Anseiger says the German Embassy in Russia has been definitely withdrawn.

The Austrian Terms

London, November 4. In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law said he hoped it shevikyoke, but they have been all would be possible to read the whole terms of the Austrian Armistice to the House on the 5th inst. Meanwhile he assured the House that it would be satisfied with the terme.

### 'Austro-Hungarlan Army Destroyed.

London, November 4. An Italian official message says :- The Aus ro-Hungarian Army has been destroyed. It has suffered the heaviest losses and has left in our hands 300,000 prisoners and 5,000 guns.

### Three Million Italian Troops Freed.

London, November 4 Reuter's correspondent Rome says three million Italian troops occurred in Britain proper and freed by the armistics are now ready to throw in their weight her colonies are threatened with An American communique states:—The First Army continued against Germany. This sentiment was repeatedly expressed by immediate destruction. various speakers to great torchlight demonstrations which paraded the streets all night long. The crowd answered with cries of:-"Down with Germany and the Kaiser! Viva Alasce Lorraine, for British residents in Petrograd

### Before the Armistice Operated.

London, November 4. A British Italian official message says :- The Tenth Army has being arrested at any moment, to reached the line of the Tagliamento. Amongst the troops crossing east nothing of their property. the river at several places was the 332ad American Regiment, being exposed to every chance of forming a part of the Thirty First Italian Division. The Forty Righth Division occupied Levico, taking prisoner in the last forty- pay even a kopeck to British eight hours over 20,000 and capturing several hundred guns.

### Germaa-Austrian Republic Urged.

Amsterdam, November 4. A-message from Vienna says a Congress of German-Austrian Social Democrate frantically applanded the announcement of the liberation of Adler, the assassin of Count Storgkin, and passed a resolution demanding that German Austria be a Republic and join those unfortunates who succumb-Germany as an Independent Federal State if the other peoples of ed to spidemics or starvation, Austria separate from German-Austria or establish an assatisfactory

### Hungarian Attairs.

Ameterdam, November 4. A message from Budapest says Count Karolyi has resigned the Presidency of the National Council, to which Deputy Johann Hook succeeds. The Ministry has taken the cam of allegiance to the National Council.

A mesesge from Prague saye Ozech troops are disarming German-Austrian troops in Czeon towns in Bohemia and Moravia.

### " Hungarians Hold Up German Ships.

Amsterdam, November 4. A message from Vienna says the Hungarian Government has held up all Garman and German-Austrian ships on the Hungarian Danube, with cargoes of twenty thousand tone of foodstuffs.

### Ukraine and Galicia

London, November 5. Ukrainian and Ruthenian troops have invaded Galicia. Fight- east. The fact, however, is that ing has occarred with the Poles, who have besten back the Ruth- trainloads of cereals were seised enians and occupied Prasmayl.

The Ukrainian National Conveil announces that it has taken and taken to Dvinsk. The over the administration of Eastern Galicia. The Poles have established a Covernment at Cracow amid big mayauders is also responsible for

Germany Recognises Czechs.

### Amsterdam, November 4.

A message from Prague says the German Government has recognised the independence of the Ozecho-Slovak State and has appounced its readiness to welcome a Cascho-Slovak Ambassador in Berlin at the earliest moment, The Schleswig Problem.

## London. November 5.

Reuter's correspondent at Stockholm says the Northern Peace Committee has memoralised the King urging the Scandinavian Governments to support the demand for a satisfactory solution of to know the reacon for his arrest. the Morth Schleswig question.

### Allies Agree on Armistice Terms.

London, November 5. London, November, 5. The Times correspondent at Paris says the Allies by agreed The fate of the British residents The House of Commons has passed the second resping of the on the armistics conditions, and the Alled successes on he Prepos in Russia is, in these ourogener. (Continued on Page 3.)

TELEGRAMS.

(Renter's Service to the "Telegraph")

DEATH OF COUNTESS OF MEATH.

. London, Nov. S. The death is announced of the

Countess of Meath. [The late Countess was the

### CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA.

An Appalling Picture,

The Times publishes two letters from its Petrograd correspondent descriptive of the miserable conditions prevailing in Russia under

"The railway service and telegraphic communication with Archangel via Alexandrovak are completely paralysed. The Finnish frontiers are closed, and even Russians are not allowed to cross them unless provided with special permits. Some Russisne have attempted to escape from the Bolarrested and shot se traitory Britain is held in bitter hatred bethe Belsheviks, who are publishing in the papers and magazines extravagant reports calculated to foment anti- British feeling among the Brasian people. Among the false rumours deliberately circulated are these: that a general revolt has broken out in India, a rebellion has

"The situation has been most critical during the past fortnight and Moscow. They could not count upon the protection of the law, and they were in dread of being seized. Banks refused to subjects, ]who were threatened with the gloomy prospect of being reduced to penary.

Corpses left in the Streets. "Disorde:, starvation, plague, murder, and robbery were the order of the day. The corpose of either in hospitals or in the streets. were left untended. An order was finally issued directing the bourgeois to attend to the burisl of these bodies. The task was also imposed upon several millionaires. Many nurses in hospitals have succumbed to plague and the insanitary conditions of the hospitals dely description. Even medicines are not to be had SOMStimes.

"The shortage of food is being very acutely felt, and this shortage is ascribed by the Bolsheviks to the advance of the Anglo-French forces from the north and of the Czech-Slovake from the by the Germane at Nijai-Novgorod plunder of cereals by Bolshevik the shortage of food." The other communication.

dated August 8th says :--"According to a British subject. who has just been released from imprisonment; the Red Guarde first robbed him of all the money he had, and then carried off all the food-stuff; they could lay hands on. He sought an interview with a high official and demanded when he was told that the very feet of his being British subject was sufficient reason for his errest. stroer, regarded with month Manager.

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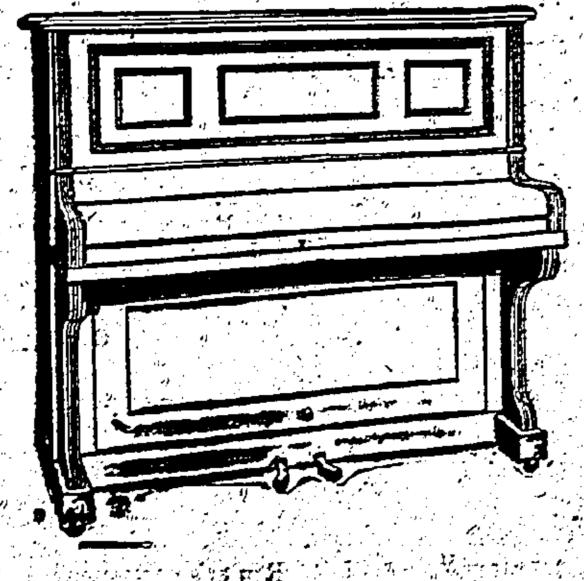
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GENERAL NEWS.

Daylight Saving in U.S. Washington, October 28.-As two o'clock on the morning of October 27 the United States completed, its steet, of daylight saving. The naval observatory clocks and other agencies regulating the time in the United States were ravised. All clocks all over the country were halted end remained motionible for one hour and then proceeded in order not to resume the former time schedules, ...

Peru Approves President Wilson's War Policy." Washington, O.t. 27 -A press dispatch from Lima, Pernyasid that the minister of Foreign Affairs in accepting from the American Minister & copy of President Wilson's latest note to Germany said that the reply of President Wilson would be cordially sceepted by Peru which since the commercement of the war had siwave conformed with the President's principles and sustained the cause of the Allies.

Allied Subjects in Canada The Dominion Government has opezed negotiations with the French, Belgian, and Italian Governments with the object of bringing all Allied subjects in Canada within the scope of the Military Service Act. There are understood to be many men of military age who are subjects of these Governments at present in Canada. It is proposed to give them the opportunity of either returning home for military service or joining the Canadian forces. This course has already. been followed in regard to Americans by virtue of the treaty ratified at Washington and Lordon. The negotiations are being conducted in London: where, it is understood, Sir Robert Borden is endeavouring to expedite matters.

India Immigration lato Canada. Great importance is attached in Government in Toronto circles to the conclusions reached in the Imperial War Conference in respect to immigration, particularly as it affects India and the oversess Dominions. The decision that the Dominions, including India, shall enjoy complete control of the composition of its own population by means of restrictions on immigration will remove difficulties which have srigen over the immigration of the labouring classes to Canada from India. Commenting on the agreement, the Toronto Globe says: -" Agreement by consent with India will remove a source of friction which embarrassed the councils of the Empire for years. Other Asiatic immigration is slready under control. Canada must remain a white man's country, and it is resesuring to know that a leading Asiatic nation concedes this point." Claemas in Schools."

Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P., President of the Board of Censors. was present re maily at the snaual meeting of the London branch of the Cinematograph Exhibitors Association. He said that when he took up his post some of his best friends on the Board recommended a policy of dictatorial isolation as the only sale course. but, as an old Parliamentarian, he had invited conference with the members of the grade, had discussed with them freely the merits of any film that was under consideration, and, when saked, had suggested how films might be made acceptable. He hoped that his faith in the infinite possibilities for good in the cinema would make them realise that he was as anxious as any of them for the prosperity and good repute of the trade. He thought that in time s cinems hall would be a feature of every elementary school, to sid children in historical, geographical, and other studies, The American cingma had done immense service in patriotic propegands, and there was a hearty desire in America to see closer ties between American and British trade. There would be an immense future in America siter the war for the British film, and he present abnormal conditions, in which 90 per cent of the these here came from America, and only a les went out from Logiand

could not last. But the English man must put into he files it which were expended on American film.

### GENERAL NEWS.

Indian Civil Service. Notice is given in the Cassis that it is proposed by the Secretery of State for India to amend the regulations relating to the Indian Civil Service. The effect is to enable the Secretary of State in Council to exempt from certain examination requirements relected candidate who was successful at the open competition held in August, 1914, and who, witer his nomination as a selected candidate, has continuously serred and is still ectring in his Majesty's Forces, The Civil Service Commissioners, if satisfied as to the eligibility of the candidate in respect of health, character, and conduct, may certify that he is entitled to be appointed to the Indian Civil Service without further examination,

300,000 Negroes In U.S. Army. Mr. Emmett J. Scott, Special Assistant to Secretary "Baker, on the invitation of General Hutche--son, made an inspection recently of the work in the military cantonment at Hampton, Va. Mr. Scott, in his address before the United States Army Training Detachment at Hampton Institute," eaid that already more than three hundred thousand negroes had been called to the colours and that they were helping to write a new page in the history of the world. Among the negroes, said Mr. Scott, are neither sisckers nor traitors. By November first seven thousand negro soldiers will have received special vocational training. Then will begin the vocational training of twenty thousand more.

New Mile Record. G. Sorbie (known professionally as G. McOrse) beat the tenmile professional "record" at Powderhall grounds, Elinburgh, recently, by covering the distance in 50 minutes, 55 seconds. The pravious" record " for professionale was 51 minutes, 6 3-5 seconds, by W. Cummings, of Paisley, inhis match against W. G. George at Lillie Bridge on September 28, 885. McOrae made his attempt in a ten-mile handicap, which was won by H. James, of Edinburgh, with three laps and 350 yarde start, 49 minutes, 14 3.5 seconds. "He completed his first mile in 4 minutes, 37 2-5 seconds, and five miles in 24 minutes, 54 4-5 seconds, and there is no doubt that on a more suitable day than Siturday A. Shrubb's amsteur "record" of 50 minutes. 49 3 5 seconds is well within McCrae's power.

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Madawe J. J. Leiria begs to tender her heartfelt thanks to her numerous friends for their kind expressions of sympathy extended her in her recent sad bereavement and for the many beautiful floral tributes.

## The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1918.

### HOW LONG?

Now that the isolation of Germany is an accomplished fact, the only two questions that remain are how long she can stand slope, and what advantages does she think will accrue to her from a The German Way. continuance of the struggle. Whatever the Germans are, the war has proved that they are not fools; therefore, however difficult it is for us to regard the situation from their point of view, let us try International Law of which the and put ourselves in their position. It must now be patent to them Germans have been guilty in this that their cause is hopeless, and that very soon they must accept war none is more serious than the whatever conditions the Allies like to give them, for they are virtn. taking away into captivity of mere ally in arms against the whole world. Let us see exactly how they boys and girls from evacueted stand. By the surrender of Balgaria and Turkey, and the uncondi- French-towns. We do not know tional acceptance by these two countries of the Allies' terms, the the number of children so kidroad to Germany from the Balkans is left open to our armies. That | napped and forced into alavery, fact in itself is very important, but when we consider the develop- but a wire in to day's issue ments certain to follow from the capitulation of Austria-Hungary, mentions that five thousand we begin to realise in full the terrible menace that now confronts fathers and mothers have made the German Empire.

These developments are so full of possibilities and so far- of children taken away from reaching that it is impossible to consider them in detail, but their Lille by the Germans. That importance is very clear to us, and must be more so to the Germans. figure alone will give some idea For one thing the surrender of Austria, Turkey, and Bulgaria of the extent of this defiance of releases formidable Allied forces for new fields of action. International Law and violation \$2,000 from her mistress, Mrs. on shoulders other than those of went into the line. It had been parties. So it can, if the enemy British, French, Italians, Serbians, Montenegrins, comprising of humanitarian ideals by the vast armies, are left free to advance on the frontiers of Suzony, enemy. It is bad enough to think Bavaria and Southern Russia, and it is impossible for Germany to that the Germans, when they find troops to defend a new front. If the enemy were victorious in occupy a French or Belgian town, Wood. Inspector Grant pro-Erance, or even merely holding their own, we could understand a make slaves of the populace and desire to make a fight for it, but it is not possible for Germany, compel them to employ their harassed as she is, to withstend an attack from the East or South, energy, in measures against Day after day, the brilliant advances of the Allies in Belgium and their own kith and kin, France continue without cessing, and there is no doubt that all the but it is a thousand times efforts of the enemy are concentrated there. Yet his retreat con worse when homes are broken

tinnes, and he is gradually being driven back to the Rhine. The Germans must be fully aware of all these things: they carried away, some of them, must know that they cannot stop the Allies from advancing from the perhaps, never to return. These south : they must know that the day of invasion draws ever nearer, are some of the things which and so we set again, what is the use of holding out, and more account for the intense batted of important still, how long will it be before they perceive its fatility? The Germans by the French and of the surrings was not strong account to the surrings was not strong of the surring haps the reason why the war continues, for, in truth, we can think German domination means, And of no other. There is no loophole of escape left open to them; even in Tiew of circumstances like if they surrender now or bold out in desperation for applied month, these, we can well enderstand the eache late a waite them never sum and bumilistion. What a bus these people will entering felies to look forward to what a climate of the little who will not the little of the

Noisy Pets.

We have sometimes wondered whether it would not be a wise thing to place a limit on the number of pets, especially dogs, owned by local residents, for complaints are inquently made concerning the annoyance caused by these animals to people who anniversary of the capture of have the misfortupe to live near (Teingtau.; neighbours who seem to have lesnings towards owning a small mensgerie. "A reader of the Telegraph has just sent us a brief on demand to-day was note on this subject, stating that 3. 15/16d. in Ice H. nes Street, comewhere between the Grand Hotel and the Dairy Farm premises, some person keeps "about twenty oats, Mrs. Eustace for the Ministering four dogs, come birds and a very Children's League realised. \$100. noisy enckatoe, whose screeches It was won by Ticket No. 1. are heard day and night." The writer adds that the dogs are let loose at the busiest times of the day and are a perfect nuisance. growling and barking at all passers-by and giving a warm reception to any,dog who ventures to use the thoroughfare, especially if it happens to be a small one More than that, children get frightened by the tentions they receive from these dogs. This is the kind of thing which ought not to be permitted. We have known of cases in Hongkong where there have been venience to neighbours when 1918. authorities will take note of the ling the number of dogs or, other may own.

Peace Requirements.

While Lord Northcliffe's article on the reconstruction of Europe there is no doubt that its tone will meet with wide general approval in Allied countries. One or two of the items he mentions are especially deserving of notice. compelled to replace merchant A Chinese pleaded guilty at the recommendations. tonnage of the Allied and Police Court this morning, before been illegally damaged or with snatching a gold hairpin come seem mostly of the rural they are not as impudent as collaboration with Charles Goddestroyed by the enemy. That valued at \$13 from a Chinese type, and if they are crude of is a recognition of the ton-girl. Inspector. Browne pro-speech and rough of manner they for ton policy, which is only what secuted and said that the girl and are certainly cheerful and bare justice demands, and we are her brother were returning from friendly. Our instructors seem glad to see that in this regard the the Ko Shing Theatre when the considerate, but to those of us wanton destruction of neutral defendant came from behind and who have served for several years vessels has not been overlocked, snatched the bairpin and walked in the Volunteers and especially to either. Lord Northcliffe takes the past them. An Indian warder two who held N. C. O. rank, Germans at their own word when saw this and chased the man, saluting and turning right and he says the fate of the former subsequently arresting him. His left by numbers seems irksome. German Colonies has been decid. Worship sentenced defendant Right from the elementary stages ed on the Western Front, for in to nine months' hard labour and are we being taken and by the rosier days the enemy was wont four hours' stocks. to make it his boast that, victory there would reassure the return Assaulting an Amah from the of his oversees possessions. We wonder what he thinks about it

Of the many offences against a demand for the restoration

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Japanese Report.

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Alice Memorial Hospital.

gregational Church, \$20.

Snatcher Sentenced.

morning, a Chinese described as purely and simply, there is querrel had arisen between send-off they get is proof snent a victim to this treacherous arm. hot water over defendant, who some of our own thirty man will alleged that she did it deliberate be marching in full kit en route with the training of the men, and there we have to leave the ly. Words gave way to water- to the final objective of all soldiers. They can't shoot, and in other men to their fatethrowing and both parties and one can only trust that their ways they lack the most ele- This is how they function in suffered in consequence. Defen- worth and number will merit all mentary notions of a soldier. I deep dug-outs after the fourthdant was ordered to pay a fine of the pains and money that have long ceased to lose my completed year of war ! Orders \$2 and both parties were ordered been spent to secure from Hong. temper.

10 a the evening of the 6th when a mess is made of the thing, for six months. Girl Sent to Gaol.

concluded at the Police Court by instruction here. this morning, before Mr. J. B. secuted. Mrs. Kwan Sap Yat deposed that she missed the jewellery on November 1 She then told her relatives about immediately took her backet and charged with having attempted July 21.—"About 6 s.m. the "From 8 30 to 4 30 he shelled." saked her to search it. Witness refused and said that she would 

TRAINING AT KIRKEE.

More News of Hongkong Men.

Kirkee, Sept. 26.

Those men of the first draft of the Hongkong Contingent who are fit, have now settled down to a course of training that promises to do those that can stand it not s little good. Unluckily, quite a few of the first thirty are tem- he was in what may be roughly and highbrows were the mental porarily indisposed, but as time passes we shall probably approach full strength, though we know already that some will never go illuminating, are the morale of and inspired by them, he tried to through. From early in the the present German infantry write a detective thriller. The morning until tiffin time (now seroplanes and guns. The reached his thirteenth birthday, being called dinner) life is a British he always refers to simply was entitled. The Oripple Oreck were the Hop. Mr. D. Landale, Mr. succession of parades and work, as "Tommy." Here are some of Orime." N. J. Stabb and Mr. J. Johnstons. physical drill, bombing and bayonet practice, section drill, diary was very irregularly kept .- which he attended, where he digging, etc., in fact a progres. In mid-April, after the first two became one of the editors of the notified one fatal case each of sion through all that preliminary German offensives of the year, he "Recorder." training which so ably fits a is so convinced that the war is Later at Princeton he cast saids British soldier for the fighting won that "the only explanation I Latin and Greek and studied line. On three afternoons a week can find for the obstinacy of our everything that had "clogy" on lessons in Hindustani are taken, enemies (in going on fighting) is the end of it. After he left that but these are not calculated to that they believe all is lost." impart a great deal of knowledge. Then on April 20 -"We have law at the New York Law school. as many as six or eight dogs the Japanese Consul General a Classes are too large and practice been drilling for a week or other but gave up this study when he and difficult. Many of us are await- fatigues. Men came out with the found that there were sixty thouprivately ordered grammar and hardly had any training at all. His first Oraig Kennedy story, instruction books and there In this respect the people at home which he hoped to put over in primises to be a healthy rivelry, are taking things terribly easily. one of the big magazines, was The total output of the Kailan as a stimulant. As the weeks These old chaps even have to be written in 1910 and was rejected Mining Administration's mines page, this life among men will instructed in the light machine by nearly every one of the for the week ending October 19, doubtless, sit more comfortably gun drill." amounted to 66,007 tons and the on us, but it is only truth to state | May 18.—"At seven o'clock we mopolitan Magazine" reconsidersales during the period to 57,035 that we can hardly be called moved on. I marched my little ed its decision and accepted what settled. We presume that our crowd scross country to our de has proved one of the most papers have arrived by now, but stination. There are 17 enemy popular detective series ever there has been no sttempt as yet machines overhead. There created. The Hon. Treasurer of the tosort artillery men from infantry, is an English ammunition. Since then Mr. Reeve has re-Alice Memorial and Affiliated though we all remember the cable domp admirably laid out, ported many famous murder cases Hospitals begs to acknowledge from the War Office on that point. which we use for a similar and has known and worked with thanks the following dona. Neither has there been any purpose. There these fellows with many of the greatest tions to the funds of the indication that it is with a view drop about 100 bombs a day, American detectives such as

> lack nothing in the smartness and precision with which we exercises.

inconsiderable body of men who some of the officers of the 3rd Batt, then the howl begins. Further went before the Military had a little drinking bout. Finally back everything is planned so The case in which a young girl Service Ordinance was deemed I sought my sorrowful couch as becutifully how elastic the was charged with stealing money expedient. Should there be any drunk as an owl." and jewellery to the value of over room for doubt, the onus will be July 19 -"On the 11th we it should repulse smaller raiding

Munitions for Ireland.

MANNIKINS AND -SHIRKERS.

German Officer on his Recruits.

in the form of a diary kept by new Pearl White serial. "The an officer of the 73rd Fusilier House of Hate" in taken, is one Regiment of the Illth German of the best known of American Division covering the period from writers.

Hospitale: St. John's Cathedral, to being made fit for a higher sometimes with, very often with. Barns, Dougherty, Schindler, \$117.30; Mr. Ohan Wing. \$100; position that certain of our draft out, results. Conscious of our Faurot and others. Mr. Chan Chenk Fan, \$25; Mr. suited for Commissions are being might, not a single German laborated on some of the William Obsi Kit Shi, \$25; Obins Con- made to swat through our daily machine shows up! Although J. Burns stories in the magezines. tasks. A little impatience to know the newspapers cannot brag and In 1915 the character "Craigis excussible among men who were bluster enough when they publish Kennedy" entered the motion definitely assured that they would anything about the flying service, picture field in "The Exploits of be selected, and who hold our sirmen themselves admit we Elsine," a successful Pathe serial are inferior to the enemy in num- in which Pearl White was starred. bers and equipment. "In any case written by Mr. Reeve in

all counting. July 10 .- "We were working eighteen weeks, two episodes each every day on the ammunition week. dump in the wood. I had to be there although I had nothing to do. We had visits from airmen every day. With clockwork certainty the flighte arrived, dropped missioner at Washington is pretheir eggs and disappeared. As a rule our Archies could not touch for next year. The tax collection. time we get through we ought to them as they flew at a height the system requires the services of shell never reached. Our sirmen 9,375 persons including 1,874 in show little scrivity and I do not Washington and 7,500 in the field. know in what our superiority Next year's collections will probconsists. At night the airmen Before Mr. E.D.C. Wolfe, this As this is a training Camp worry us a great deal. Two officers of the 3rd M.G. Co. were an-houseboy of Mr. Hooper, at succession of drafts coming and wounded and the 11th Co. too had the Peak, was charged with going. Already we have seen casualties from bombs. One man looked from all sides and is swept assaulting an amah in the same quite a number of men played with six children who was by heavy machine gun fire

Kwan, wife of Dr. Kwan, was the men now daily trying to profit raining; the ground was water- makes a frontal attack. But a concluded at the Police Court by instruction here. Tommy was shelling in front of off a stout enemy who has already and behind us, and we were lucky overcome two company sectors, to get through, Moving up is while helf are dead and wounded the most trying experience for the of the third. We have got to stick infantryman. You may have bad it-came an order yesterday Four men and four women look in the line too, but at least evening. The company officet will have been remitted to the there he does not drum the recommend me for a decoration; it sud defendant overheard it and Edinburgh High Court for trial, tranches to pieces every day. but I don't attach any value to it.

to remove firearms, ammunition, assault detachment of the lith us sgain with heavy stuff plumb and explosive substances from storming company were to clean on the paraget of O.O. Company, inform the Police. His Worship. Great Britain to Ireland without up this trench. The leading files During the night I was rushing the svidence as regards, the their to the their of the count box, the william . Fallerson, Mary I learned that the tranch stone of substitution to

"THE HOUSE OF HATE."

Some Facts about Mr. A. B. Reeve.

Mr. Arthur B. Beeve, co-suthor An unusually interesting doc- with Charles A. Logue of the ument has fallen into our hands original story from which Pathe's

early in April to nearly the end of "Dime" novels that have come July this year, during which time, in for much censure by educators called the Bapanme-Albert area. food of Mr. Ratva when he was The subjects on which the writer, a boy of twelve. He confesses to who was evidently a brave having read everything from man and good soldier, is most "Nick Carter" to Conan Doyle

the more interesting entries, and His real literary career began they make one regret that the at the high school in Brooklyn.

University he studied criminal

magazines. Finally the "Cos-

cverbead dropping bombs past most successful serial photoplays lever produced, running for

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The Interna Revenue Comparing to collect \$8,000,000 taxes ably require more than 1,000 additional employees.

employed as kitchen orderly fell After some beavy work we crept down the trench to our station As Drunk as an Owl . - like a raiding party. The point "We have got a lot of work is under fire from three sides;

edvanced lines should be and how

### CORRESPONDENCE.

[The opinions expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of the "Hongkong Telegraph."]

GERMANS IN CHINA.

ITo the Editor of the "Hongapus Telegraph."

Sir,-I have read with great surprise although with grea pleasure also, the Peking news in your 4th Nov. issue, which it is stated the Allies have presented Note to Ohics. One wonders why this Note was not presented long ago. Since China declared war on Germany what has the done to help the Allies in the world cause? Will China allowed to sit at the Peace Conference with the other Powers, who have given their best blood (not towesy money, . etc.,) and have something to sav on world reparation and security? Why have all the enemy entreote. been left free all over China to do what they like?

. The events of the war, as you well remark, Mr. Ed tor, are so much on the move that I am afraid comething may have been overlooked. Take, for instance, Noticing the Germans, Austriana, etc., formerly employed in the Chinese Maritime Castoms, Postal Service. re-join with their previous ranks and salaries, after Peace has been

declared and signed? I sincerely hope that at the being compied by the Allied This took me all day, force until full reparation is made s I ttle item will be added to the effect that the Huns will cot to be allowed for many years to come to mix themselves with free peoples. In any case, I know for certain, that if the Huns are permitted to re join the Castoms. there will be many Allies especially British employees, who will resign, rather than be under the orders of the men like the Lusitania murderers: Peking please take note, before it is too late. Will the Allies allow so leave the Customs in order to

make room for Huns? such time as the Allies deem propitious for them to again with gentlemen and free people.

Yours etc. REPARATION. Canton, Nov. 5, 1918.

### CANTON NEWS.

Our Canton correspondent tened me and I was glad I had writes as follows:-

The Troops and Holhow. at that place, adding that if Armed with a Lung's troops would surrender stick and my be reached.

No President. President.

Postal Abuses. the Postal Authority made a raid sent me to a training depot. on one of the messengers' quarters, After arriving at this place, I and over 200 letters, printing was hustled to the Quartermaster matter and percels were recover. Stores and received the shock of It lets a man with lots of pep ed, while other packages had my life. The Quartermaster been burnt. So far three messen- Sergeant spread a waterproof Its mostly fast and furious, gers have been arrested.

### TO-DAY'S PEKING NEWS.

errange peace at a joint party the Quarter etclaiming Here Stangging out fike bloomin Rome of son couldn't carry a bod. reference it is better to negotiate you, bop it, take it away to the special state of the property of the control of the contr

TRAINING FOR B.A.F.

Chirpy Letter from a Canton Leader came to my resous.

The following breezy letter from Mr. Alex. U quhart, Mesers. Shewar, Tomes and Co. Osnton, who went to Osnada a few months ago to join up, has been received by a friend:-

After chasing around Canada

for seven weeks. I made tracks for the Recruiting Station. There was a sign on the door, informing the world at large that it was unnecessary to knock and to wal in and get a suit free. I accord ingly stalked in and asked them to measure me up for one. The Becerciting Officer enquired which regiment I intended gracing my manly form with. Upon my mentioning the Royal Air Force he asked me whether I was subject to see-sickness, informing me at the same time that this indescribable malady is as bac up in the air as it is on see When I heard this, although from the waist up I was still keen on the RAF., my knees started to play "Home sweet Home. my confusion. asked me if I suffered from "nerves." ending his question by etc. Are they to be allowed to giving the deck a bang with a ruler. He then told told me that if I had as good health as I had "nervee," I'd make an A. I. Pilot The Recruiting Officer then sent Pesce Conference, besides Berlin me up for a medical examination. you have to go to about hundred different dectors. specialist for the heart, snother for the lungs, another for the ears, another for the throat. enother for the eyes, finishing up at the Barracks, where I was reexamined thoroughly. The next morning I had to undergo the "Chair Test" and, believe me, it is come test. You are placed chair which is possessed by seven different kinds of devils. It spins round and round, at all sorts of angles, and, if you many old and good employees survive this test, you are secepted in the B.A.F. and they can collect the various pieces. Mar-I hope this great war has not vel of marvels, I stuck it out. However, my previous training Customs will be free ci such cut an enlistment blank and I has not gone to waste as I have murderers and assassine, until signed for duration of war and the recruits (in bealth I mean) that they have had some time, as there wasn't single thing wrong with me. also said that my eye-sight was very good, and, if I was good at mathematics would I go experiences, I learnt to mistrust ing. Some day I am going to anything with a nice name and so asked what were the duties of

I failed in the Erams, In reply to a telegram from the When I reported to the RO. British Consul at .. Hoihow, again, he suggested that, coming requesting that as Hoihow is a from Chins. I go on Recruiting School and, if we graduate, then commercial port the forces at the Service. I was then given t front should be ordered not to small rocette of rad, white, and attack the place pending a blue ribbon, with three little solution, the Au streamers, hanging down. This that the was the Recruiting insignis and forces have already been ordered was to be worn on the left side to observe the law, and therefore of the cap (I had by then no devastation will be committed been issued my " uniform). on the same conditions at Lui rosette, I went out in quest of chow a peaceful solution would men. I recruited (?) for two weeks and nearly got one recruit. would have got him, only for the The Provincial Assembly has fact that two of the fingers of his closed without the election of a left hand were missing. The next morning the Recruiting Officer sent for me and informed me On receiving many complaints "Urquhart, as a Recruiting the following: about the loss of postal matter, Sergeant you are a wash-out" and They eay that "D" is anappy,

that Officer. The doctor enligh-

sheet on the ground and commenced throwing a miscellaneous assortment of straps, buckles, and other paraphernalia into it. I don't know whether it's the I thought he would never stop, life I'm leading or the climate, but when the pile reached to my but witness this effort of mine; knees he paused long enough to A Peking telegram received say "Next." I gazed in "Lif' roight," to-day states:

Ohu Shu-cling has left for junk before me, and then "Obsertout, hold up your head"—
Inpan to stiend the sutumn my eyes wandered anough book of the Ohin in—Dasey, you're dead;
manes wares.

In the sutumn my eyes wandered anough book of the Ohin in—Dasey, you're dead; The President has declared that was to carry it to barracks. I Lif rought, ma k time

Struggling under the load, with frequent paness for rest, I reached my tent, and my Flight was a marvel to me how quickly he seembled the equipment. After I had completed the task,

the O.O. to help him carry it.

he showed me how to adjust it on my person. Pretty soon I stood before him a proper airman in fall fighting kit, feeling like an overloaded camel.

Upon enlistment we bad

identity discs issued to us. These are small metal discs worn around the left wrist by means of a chain. Most of the Tommies also had a small disc of red fibre worn around the neck by means of a string, usually a bootlace! On one side of the disc was stamped your name and number, while on the other was inscribed your religion, C. of E. meaning Church of England; R.O., Roman Catholic; Pres, Presbyterian; W. Weeleyar: B. Baptist; but if you happened to be an atheist they left it blank, and just handed you a pick and shovel: On my disc was stamped "Pres." Now, just imagins my hard luck. Out of six religions, I was unlucky enough to pick out the only one where Church Parade was compulsory. The next morning was Sunday and I was in bed reading. The Flight Sergeant put his head in my tent and shouted: "Presbyterians outside for Church Parada!" I kept on reading. Tarning to me, in a loud voice. he asked "Urquhart, aren't you. Pres?" I answered "Yep." an angry tone, he commanded,

'Don't you Yep ma: Esy Yes, Flight Sergeant'." I did Somewhat mollified, he ordered. "Oatside for Church Parade." I looked up and answered. "I am not going to shurch this morning." He said, "Oh, yes, you are." I answered, Oh, no, I'm not!" But I went.

Having served in the Shameen

Defence Corps I tried to tell the drill Sergeants their business, but it did not work: They immediately out me as "batman in their Mess. Many a greasy dish of stew was accidently spilled over them and as their food was mysteriously disappearing l was given the Order of the Boot. am likewise Senior Cadet. This means that, from benceferth, Ism excused all Fatigues. nothing but "fatigues" the first week I was here and you can't imagine what it feels like to know

that you are exempt from them. Taking everything into consideration, I like the life bere, but, oh, how I hate to get up in the mornmurder the Bugler and, after this War, I intend enending the rest of

my life in bed! We stay here from six to eight weeks. After leaving this place we the sense to sek! Needless to say, go to the School of Military Aeronautica, where we have to study for six weeks. Next to a Gunnery leave for a Flying School. So you see, the course is pretty stiff. em classed as "Grade A which means that, if I pass, I get and the four of us have managed free, 60 cents the viel, from Dr. to get a tent to ourselves. They Williams' Medicine Co., 96 THE Company's Steamship are in the same boat as myself, Szechnen Road, Shanghai. being miles away from Home. They are jolly good fellows and "Glues," being always together, whether in trouble or not ! There sight, are four Companies here, each You dosay merchants; hey! you being about 300 strong. We ("O" Company) are the best at artillery What the H-are you grinning and the Camp Poet has concoted

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A German Protest. A protest has been made by the German Government to the State Department against Americanising German-owned businesses, ships and other property by the Alien Property Custodian Bureau. Plans for Americanisation, by the sale to American citizens, of German owned property valued at approximately G.\$300,000,000 have been prepared and the Alien Property Custodian has declared that the sale will be carried out. "The total value of enemy-owned property taken over is between seven and eight hundred million dollars gold.

"The Country of Rexboro."

An expedition is preparing to leave a Pacific port for salvage operations in the South Pacific. where an attempt will be made to recover the British ship Country of Roxboro, which has been imbedded in the sands of one of the islands for many years. and in these days of scarcity of vessels will be of great service, if the salvage operations are successful. House contractors of San Francisco who were in charge of moving the brick and concrete structure of the High School of Commerce are interested in the venture to recover the Country of Rozboro.

The Boycott.

Mr. Havelock Wilson, has received a sailor like letter from Lord Teignmenth in support of the boycott pledge. Writing from Mount Elton, Clevedon, his Lordship says :- As an old sailor, who, during eight years' connection with the Royal' Naval Reserve. had many hundreds of merchant seamen and fishermen under his inspection at the drill batteries, I venture to effclose a small sum towards the expenses of your splendid scheme to obtain the votes of the men at the front, in token of my profound a miration for the splendid behaviour of these men against the vilest devils that ever masqueraded sfloat under the guise of human beins. What the Allies must do after the war is to forbid the d splay of the German flag in any waters for all time. A flag that has been bef uled by its owners must never again be flouted in the face of seamen. To allow it to be displayed anywhere on the face of the waters would be an insult to the heroic men who have suffered so awfully in the present

The Loss of the John Murray. The recent loss of the John Murray near Malden Island has revived official consideration of an important matter, for the Board of Trade. In 19 6, when the John Murray, then the Loch Ryan, as a unit of the Clan line. was in Melbourne, an accident occurred on board, as a result of which the chief officer of the ship was so seriously injured that. he has been an inmate of the Melbourne Hospital ever since. According to the terms of the Merchant Shipping Act, and since medical opinion has not considered it advisable to attempt to return the patient to his home port in England, the Board of Trade has been paying compons ation as charge against the ship" at the rate of about £170 a year since 1906. The Melbourne Shipping Master has written to the Board of Trade in London seeking an official ruling with regard to the situation developing from the fact that, while the victim of the accident is still drawing compensation: according to law, the ship square which the compensation of the same which when the same state of the same state of

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the Harbour Office, H.M.S. Temer. Green Island signal mast, the flagstaff on the premises of the
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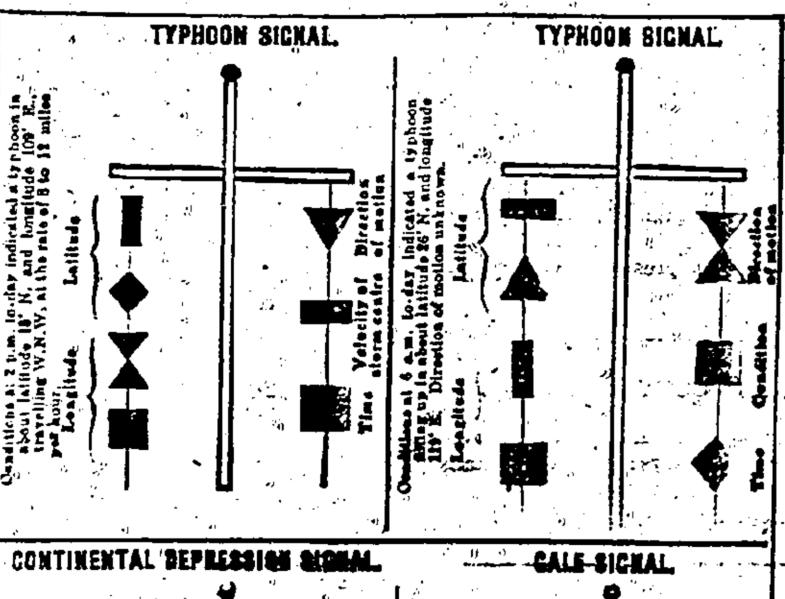
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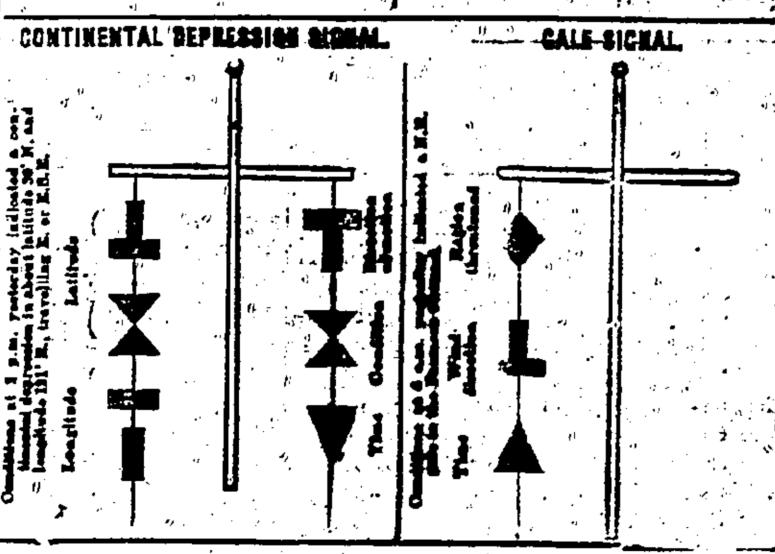
[c]. The region threatened, the direction from which the 'gale' is expected, and the time; by 3 symbols at one yard arm (Tables 3 and 4). EXPLANATION OF THE SIGNALS,

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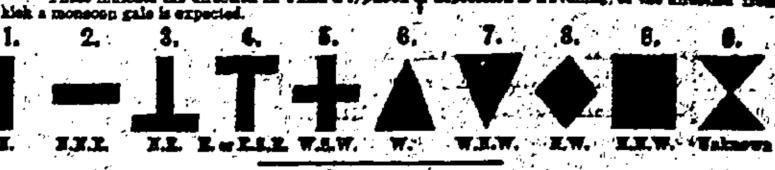
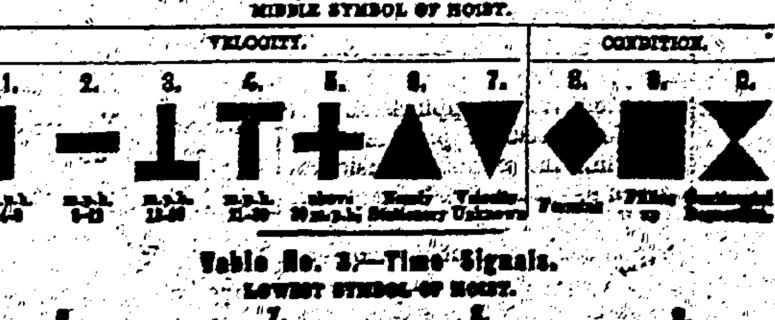


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### REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

### (Continued from Page L) LATEST ARMISTICE DEVELOPMENTS.....

Germany's Southera Frontier Open to Allies.

Lyons, November 4 By reason of the armistice signed by General Diag, the Italian Generalissimo, hostilities with Austria osased at three o'clock on Monday on the Italian and Balkan Fronts.

The importance of this event is underlined by the whole Press, which States that the southern frontier of Germany is open to the Allies, who now control the whole of the railway system of Austria.

If Germany should refuse the conditions of the Armistics laid down by the Entente, the latter have every means to impose them .-French Wireless.

Seizure of Germany's Locomotives and Wagons.

Lyona, November 4. The Taeglische Rundschau announces that the Czech Authorities have seized all the German locomotives and wagons within the frontiers of Bohemia, which threstens to cause a grave crisis in transportation in Germany. French Wireless.

> Bavarisa Cabinet Resigns. Lyons, November 4.

The Bayerian Cabinet has resigned.

Polish Army Recognised.

London, November 5. According to Reuter's correspondent at Washington. M Lansing announces that the Government of the United States recognises the Polish Army as autonomous and co-belligerent under the supreme authority of the Polish National Committee.

### AFTER THE WAR.

Some of the Problems to be Faced.

London, November 4. In the course of his article in the Times setting forth what he believes will be the terms which the associated Powers will impose on Germany, Lord Northcliffe says the final condition stipulates that the former German Colonies will not be returned to Germany, because the latter lost them as a result of the illegal violation of Belgium; which brought Britain into the war. "Germany has preclaimed that the fate of the Colonies will be decided on the Western Front; it has been so decided. She has proclaimed the uses to which, if victorious, they would be put. Such uses must be prevented in the interests of the peace of the world. The Colonies cannot, therefore, be returned to Germany, but their assignment as possessions, or in trusteeship, together with the fashion in which they chall be administered in the interests of the inhabitants and the world generally, are matters for fature decision."

Lord Northcliffs emphasises that the making and completing of the numerous complicated territorial and other adjustments in Europe will be a long and laborious process, representing and distinct stages of evolution: Firstly, the Cessution of hostilities, the business of evacuation and re-occupation, and enemy demobilisation and disarmament; secondly, the actual carrying out of the peace conditions. The last stage will be nothing less than a reconstruction and reorganisation of the world with a view to the establishment of a League of Nations. Such a gigantic change will necessarily be difficult and slow, but the very steps sesential to make it possible will elowly make it actual. For example, there will be a world elorises of food and raw material. Transport co-operation and the present international machinery regulating these must be continued and can ultimately be extended into a system which will meet with free and general acceptance. Then there will be International Commissions to fix frontiere, parliamentary responsibility for the canons or International Law, rules of international commerce and even laws for religious freedom, etc. These activities, the writer minks, will rid us of passions and fears of war and " by the mere exdesvour to find a way to a better world we shall bring these better conditions about."

A Government Disclaimer.

"London, November 4. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Dulon, Mr. Bonar Law said the article by Lord Northcliffe on peace terms expressed the views of Lord Northcliffe, and the Government was in nowise responsible for them.

### TELEGRAMS. EARLIER

THE WESTERN FRONT.

French Captures During October.

A French communique states: North, of the Serre a French reconnaissance penetrated Parguy-les-Bois and brought back a hundred prisoners. Enemy artillerying and muchine gunning was maintained at night-time on the whole Aisne front, between Rethel and Semuy

During October, in the incessant tighting in which our First Army was engaged on the Uise front, it took 10,387 prisoners, including 204 officers, with 113 guns, over 1,500 machine-guns and considerable material.

### Enemy's Complicated Position.

Paris, Nov. 3.

The position of the enemy is complicated by the capture of Buzancy and their hurried retreat before the French and Americans. Notwithstanding their furious resistance they know well the fate of the Argonne and Meuse fronts. General Gourand's army broke their resistance on the left. The Americans on the right are overcoming the resistance of the enemy's rearguards. "The "Germans are abandoning a great amount of booty. Over 4,000 prisoners have been taken. Havas

### . THE AUSTRIAN BREAK-UP.

Amsterdam, Nov 4. A message from Vienna says: .. The National Council has issued an appeal dwelling on the fact that the army is breaking up in disorder and points out the dangers of vast unemployment and the hunger and misery likely to The States Guards are abandoning war prisoners' camps. It exhorts soldiers to voluntarily join the German-Austrian Corps in order to avert famine and further blood-

From Munich it is learned that there is much disquietude in Bavaria over events on the Italian front and Anstrum troops are being posted on the frontier in order to prevent penetration, burning, plundering, etc.

THE SILVER MARKET.

Bilver is quiet

L ndon, Nov. 1

### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

AFTER THE WAR.

Some of the European Problems.

London, Nov. 4 The first reasoned exposition hitherto published of the situation with which Europe will shortly be confronted and of some problems attendant to the long transition period from war to peace and thence to the League of Nations, appears in the "'Times" in a three column article signed by Lord Northcliffe.

The article states what the writer believes to be the terms which the associated Powers will impose upon Ger-" many. These comprise the complete territorial and economic restoration of Belgium, reconstruction of the invaded French provinces, with compensation for all civilian losses and injuries, the restoration of Alsace-Lorraine to France, not as a territorial acquisition or part of the war indemnity, but as reparation for the wrong done in 1871, the readjustment of the northern frontier of Italy, the evacuation of all ex-Russian territory, the annulment of all Russian treaties with her enemi's since the Bevolution, the formation of a Polish State with access to the sea, indemnification of Poland by the Powers responsible for the war havoc, the abrogation of the Treaty of Bukharest, the evacuation and restoration of Serbia, Rumania and Montenegro, the removal as famus possible of Turkish rule over non-Turkish peoples, Austria and Germany to replace illegally damaged and destroyed merchant tonnage of the associated Powers and neutrals, the appointment of Tribunals to try individuals of any belligerents accused of offences against war or against humanity.

### A TOUCHING CEREMONY.

A touching ceremony took place at the Pantheon. A British military delegation attended bearing a memorial palm dedicated to the French heroes who have fallen for the salvation of their country. The delegation was headed by an English Captain blinded in the war and who is here. as a delegate of the Comrades of the Great War.-Havas.

### THE KAISER'S FUTURE.

The French press prints from a reliable source the statement that Government circles in Berlin no longer consider the Kaiser's abdication pressing. Nevertheless certain South Germans are bent upon the retention of the Keiser as it would strengthen the separatist tendency.-Havas.

### FREN.H PARENTS' APPEAL

A petition by over 5,000 fathers and mothers of boys and girls under 18 years of age at Lille who were taken by the Germans asks that the German Government be summoned to restore all young people detained in defiance of International Law - Havas

### THE ARMISTICE CONFERENCE.

Paris. Nov. 3.

The Versailles Conference deliberations have been resumed. M. Venizelos, the Beigian Foreign Minister, the Japanese Ambassador and the Serbian Minister in Paris (replacing the Premier) were again present. Nothing has transpired as to the deliberations.—Havas.

### UKRAINIANS OCCUPY LEMBERG.

Amsterdam, Nov. 3. A message from Lemberg says: The Ukrainians have occupied the town and proclaimed a state of siege. They have interned the Stattholder and business is at a standstill.

### FROM CONVICT TO SCLDIER.

New American Scheme.

A new plan for the military training of the prisoners confined in the jails of this country to pre-

arranged, after conferring with Army." the War Department, to assign Nation-wide application digging canals, ditching, drain-special committee of the General age, and agricultural labour. They Staff of the War Department, of will be trained by institutional which Gen. Kerr is the Chairman. officers under the supervision of the Assistant Secretary has prisoner should be given a chance that a test of that part of his plan Siste authorities decide that he United States, with the advice 18 best fitted.

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### Approval of War Department.

pare them to do work essential in "I have received the approval the conduct of the war, and which of the War Department in Washwill possibly enable prisoners to ington to make a test of my of the total sales consist of this should be classified as Ministerial, A Chinese student deposed earn the privilege of fighting for plan in the State of New Count. their country, says the New York Jersey, which eventually will Rosning Post, is now being put provide, if it is extended to the into operation in the State of New other States, for the utilisation of Jersey by Burdette G. Lewis, the man-power of more than 400,-Commissioner of Charities and 000 prisoners in the United Correction, with the approval of States. To this end I have called the War Department in Washing. a meeting to-day of the wardens and superintendents of the oor- bay have brought in altogether takings are concerned, a Minister with the purse in his hand. He "I am gratified to say," said rectional institutions in this State. Mr. Lewis to-day, "that New and of my Medical Advisory Board Jersey has again taken the lead on classification, and have directas the first States in the Union ed that the plan be out into in beginning to-day to utilise the immediate operation, thus placing man-power of its correctional the man-power in the prisons and institutions in work essential to reformatories of New Jersey a the conduct of the war, and has the disposal of the United States

essential the Commissioner plan is now war work in the State of New receiving the careful considera-Jersey. This work will consist tion of Assistant Secretary of War of building roads, railroads, Mr. Frederick Keppei, and of the United States Army officers. The suggested to the Commissioner to do his bit in that class of which will be carried out by the service for which the Army and State Authorities throughout the and co-operation of the War Ds-"The plan will at once partment, belinitiated immediately eliminate the objections of certain in the State of New Jerrey. The army officers to the placement of test begun to-day purposes to hands \$56 to \$60 per picul, should be exclusively in the losses to Belgium, making the felone or misdemeants, together demonstrate to the army the

### LICENSING SESSIONS.

Stag Hotel Licence Refused.

A meeting of the Hongkong Licensing Board was held to-day in the Council Chamber. The Hon. Colonial Secretary (Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher) presided and there were present: Messrs. 4. M. Thomson, A. Shelton Hooper, T. F. Hough. Mackensie, A. R. Lowe and the Secretary (Mr. G. A. Woodcock.)

After a preliminary discussion, the Chairman announced that the Board had decided to grant the blicenses applied for, advertised, except with regard to said, was workable only through can be taken with an ordinary Iwo, about which they wished hear more, viz. the Astor House and the Stag Hotel.

for Mr. Chopard, licensee of the Works he appointed outside is that some time ago a photo-Astor House, and seked that the men to take charge—Mr. graph actually was taken of the license be extended to include Hutton (brickworks) Mr. Mitchell spirit of a certain dead scholar. permission to serve liquor in the lounge recently provided in the portion of the previously, occupied by French Store. He pointed out undertake the responsibility that the entrance to the lounge starting such enterprises unless was not from the street, but from he could select the men who he establishment furnished a letter the botel hall, and that addition of this convenience for visitors was no more than that allowed at other hotels here. The Board

granted application. Regarding the Stag Hotel, the Chairman said that there was an objection from the Police, not against the conduct of the Hotel, but that so the Hotel was not frequented by Europeans it was considered that it should licensed under the scheme

Mr. M. K. Lo sppeared for the licenses and pointed out that the latter wished to cater for Europeans and it was thought that after the war Europeans would frequent the hotel as they had done in the

Chinese licences recently adopt-

The application was refused

THE YARN MARKET. Still Keeping Very Firm.

Polishwalla desers. Kotewall, in their yarn report dated the 5th inst., state:-

has kept up very firm, and a fair On another occasion, when it tablishment to prove their volume of business both "spot had been shown that two officers allegation by a public demonstraand to-arrive" has been transacted of his department -one in receipt | tion. at an advance of \$5 to \$10 per of \$1,000 a year, and the other

such coupled with the very small stock service without referring the graph of a spirit. prisoners in separate army divi. and restricted imports of yarn matter to the Board. sions under regular army officers, have greatly induced buyers to attitude was that no Minister Forther it will eliminate the resume operations that were could administer a department obvious injustics of the situation, suspended on secount of properly if another body which calls for the entire effort uncertainty of peace situation, had the power to say that he must and sacrifice of our best and while holders in view of Bombsy continue to employ rogues and noblest men, and carefully shields condition have in many instances drunkards. After charges had met the views of buyers with the been been carefully investigated result that greater part of the by the Board, he thought all serbusiness has been effected in the ions punishments should be ap- Police Court this afternoon, before

No. 10s yarn has remained in held the view that certain respon- purse containing \$28.50. Sergt. more request as more than half sible positions in all departments Blackman prosecuted.

market is quiet, as buyers now by Osbinet-and that all other the defendant came up and seem to have fulfilled their wants. positions, except those so gazetted, snatched the purse out of his Total Sales 8,000 bales.

10,000 bales. Arrivals -Steamers from Bom-

.000 bales for Shanghaitendency has been kept up during with a multiplicity of duties given by the complainant's combusinessis reported at an advance placed man in the community The defendant, in giving swid-

\$276; Beles 3 Horses, No. 16s at succeeded by one who has stealing it. \$286; 3 Horses, No. 20s at \$276; all his life condemned His Worship remanded the case 500 Bales Yellow Joss, No. 20s it those industries must sur-till Friday, so as to enable the at 3285/271; Bales Setau, No. fer in consequence. In my defendant to call his aunt as a 10s at \$263; Setau, No. 20s at opinion, once a State business witness. \$279; Blue Fish. No. 20s at undertaking has seen launched.

cotton has made ite first ap- position. The policy should be Washington, October 27 .- The pearance in our market and 500 in the hands of the Minister, but Treasury Department has announced bales (loose bales) have changed the actual working of the business of that \$9,000,000 have been There is no stock of Bengal bands of the manager, whose total loans to Belgium \$180.020 coston and nominal quotations appointment and removal should 900, and to all the Allies are \$41 to \$58 per pacel.

### AUSTRALIAN CIVIL SERVANTS CRITICISED.

Ex-Minister's Remarkable Statement.

Trenchant criticism of public service irregularities was indulged by Mr. Arthur Griffith, ex-Minister for Works and Education, at the Public Service Commission of \$500 the cultivators of the in Sydney a few weeks ago material physique have challenged all The system under which the ser- the parchics to prove by public vice was conducted at present, he demonstration that a photograph. evasion of the spirit and letter of camera of the spirit of an ancient the Act. When establishing the scholar. neveral industrial enterprises The claim of the spiritualsts, it Mr. M.J.D. Stephens appeared during his regime as Minister for appears from the Shanghai Ganette, (pipeworks), and Mr. Bruce Since then many photographs are (building and construction department). He had stated to his the collesques that he would the knew would make good.

departments cometimes were supposed to be details as to how disloyal to the policy of the the photographs were taken by Government. On one occasion persons not connected with the the manager of the brickworks establishment. he had entered the room of one occasions photographs were coming out with an order in his of a couple of seconds. Before better class of brick. Referring to end incense eticks were burned Service Board, the witness said ing in the air would then begin that a statement had reached his to write something either on ears that the dredges on the paper or on a coating of rice northern rivers and harbours were eprese on a table, giving the just drinking saloons—that mas answer of the spirit. ters were drunk on duty, and so The proprietors claim that they on. He had referred the matter to could produce the actual plates to the Board for inquiry, and on the show, the genuinness of the charges being proved true in some process. Accepting the challenge instances, a recommendation was a party of the Chin Wu Athletic made that the masters concerned Society members called, at the be put in charge of tughoats. It establishment of the photographer was the function of the Board to who claimed to have taken the and apportion punishment, but he, in spirit pictures and examined the defiance of the Act, had gazetted plates. Their verdict was the men out of the service, for "graud." Consquently these stur-Since our last report on the which the Board subsequently dy athletes challenged the pro-20th September, our yarn market put the matter before Parliament. pristors of the spiritualist es-

last fortnight of the interval. portioned by the Minister. He also Mr. J. R. Wood, with snatching a and all appointments, removals, that he was walking along with At the close, the tone of our promotions, should be made his two companions when should remain under the control pocket and ran away. A claneman Bargains in Chinece hand of the Board.

that so far as business under going in, he found the defendant .000 bales for Hongkong and whose life may depend on a was then arrested and brought to chance majority in Parliament, or the Station. Shanghei. The same firm within his own party room. Corroborative evidence was he interval, and moderate to perform—is about the worst panions. the general manager should be Raw Cotton. - New Chinese placed in an entirely independent Another U. S. Loan to Belgium. the a construct of Cabinet decision." \$7 599 478-028

### PHOTOGRAPHING \_\_\_\_ SPIRITS.

A Shanghai Wager.

The proprietors of the Zung Teb Tan, a spiritualist establishment in Shanghai, are considering what steps to take with reference to a challenge which they have just received from the Chin Wu Athletic Society. With an offer

alleged to have been taken showing in fine details scenes in the paradise of a certain fairy or goddess. To prove that this story is true the proprietors of the for publication in the local The heads of the public Chinese papers, giving what are

(Mr. Hutton) informed him that The letter states that on several of the officers in an endeavour to successfully taken of epirite and secure an order, and had met scenes in Paradise without artifimember of the brick ring cial light and with an exposure pocket at 15s. per 1,000 higher the pictures were taken, the spirit than the former had offered for a concerned was consulted. To this the relationship between Minis and the proprietors kowtowed at ters and members of the Public an alter. A stick or a pen hang-

The spiritualists have not yet bale, during this interval of six \$800 s year—had been accepting accepted the offer of \$500 made secret commissions he had by the society that the photo-The heavy drop in exchange, gazetted them out of the grapher cannot secure a photo-

### ANOTHER SNATCHING CASE.

A Chinese was charged at the

of his told him that the defend-"I felt," concluded Mr. Griffith, ant went to a ten-house. On

of Tis. 5 per bale. Letterly, to conduct an industrial under- ence, denied anatohing the purse however, on account of money taking. Ten men are willing to and said he picked it up in the tightness the market is rather incur unpopularity, both inside street. He had the intention of and outside of Parliament, by giving it back to the owner, but as Japanese Yarn,-Stocks seem insisting on efficiency under all ne did not know who the owner to have run down and supplies circumstances, and when as a was, he went inside a sea-shop being scanty, business has pass. result of a Parliamentary cabal, and bought some cakes, as he was ed on a very limited scale as or some political accident, a hungry. Whilst he was receiving under:-Quotations are as follows: Minister, who believes in the the change back, the complainant -Bales Magasaki. No. 20s at principle of State industries, is came up and accused him of

Japanese Petroleum imports, Imports of petroleum into Japan, mainly by the Standard Oil Company and the Rising Sua Petroleum Company, during the first half of 1918, smounted to 3,000,000 cases, showing an increase of 1,000,000 cases over the corresponding pariod of last year, and of 1 300,000 cases over that of 1918. Imports of naphths have about doubled since last

U.S. and German Property." The U.S. Alien Property Castodias, in a Liberty Loan speech, said he invoured a law to confiscate German-owned industrial plants in the United States at the termination of the war as, well as profits made by them. He said: "I would divorce entirely and forever all Girman capital from American industry. I have watched these great enemy corporations under my management earn enormous profits growing out of war conditions for which the owners and the owners' friends in Germany were directly responsible.

Poor Canadian Wheat Estimate. The preliminary estimate of the yield per sore of autumn wheat for Canada is 151 bushels. as against 21 in the past two years. This gives a total yield of 5.275.700 bushels, as compared with 15,363 450 in 1917 and 17,590,000 in 1916. In Oatario, where the bulk of the antumn wheat crop is grown, estimated that the total yield for the current year will be only 4,435,200 bushels from 277,200 scree, as compared with last year's estimate of 14,114,800 bushels from 656 500 scres. The total yield of hay and clover is placed at 10,064,100 tons from 8 015,250 acres, as compared with 13,634,700 tons from 8,225,034. acres in 1917.

Japanese Official's Tour. Mr. K. Nagamitan, who arrived at Sydney by the Aki-maru last month, is a Secretary in the Department of Agriculture and Commerce, and Commercial Commission of Australia and the Philippine Islands. His vieit to Sydney is part of a scheme by the Japanese Government to extend trade relations with Avetralia. In fulfilment of this mission M. Nagemitsu proposes to travel through the O mmonwealth, visiting all the important | UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS. trading centres. He will not. however, confine his investigetions to trade, but will visit some of the agricultural etrongbolds and departments to inquire into the question of reciprocal relationship in agriculture. Thistour of the Commonwealth will occupy about a month, and Mr. Nagamitau expects to be back in Sydney prior to his departure for

Jasan.

Japan's Trade with Australia. To meet the demands of the g increasing trade at Sydney with Japan, and to provide more up-to-date arrangements for the beavy tonnage arriving from the S Esst, Mesers Burns, Philp, and Co., manging agents for the N.YK. bave completed arrangemeats with the Sydney Harbour (Trust Commissioners for the lessing of a portion of the new mharves at Dawes Point. The berths secured by the Japanese line are knwn as No. 6 and 7. Dawes Point. The new wharves are centrally situated, being next to the Central Wharf. and within handy distance by tram to the city. A feature is the extensive shed accommods. tion. The jetty has a length of fully 7000it., and is equal to the butting of the largest liner coming to the port. Last month four of the N.Y.K. steamers accommodated there, and the Daily Telegraph says the facility with which the enormous cargoes were handled cffered a striking illustration of the convenience of the new berthice errangements. With the acquisition of the new wharver the N.Y.K. lease at Circular Quay. both on the cast and west sides. expired, the whole of the whar! to Darre Polat.

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have been suspended.

Telegraphic information has been received from London that packets of Sugar not exceeding one pound in Weight may still be sent by parcel post to the United Kingdom and that such pack to are admitted to the United Kingdom free of import licence or customs duty.

The importation by post into Japan of foreign rice, except such as may be imported by the Minister of Agriculture and Commerce and the persons designated by him, is prohibited.

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was raised to 11/2 annas for the first ounce and I amma for each additional ource. The postage on letters to Naval and Military addiesses was not raised.

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OUTWARD MAILS.

### TO-MORROW.

Swatow, Amoy, and Formosa via Takao-Per SUSHU MARU, 7th Nov.

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Straits & Bargkok-Per TAMON MARU, No.il, 7th Nov., 3 p.m. FRIDAY. 8th November. ava & Port Moresby via Batavia-Per

SOERKARTA, " 8th Nov., 9 a.m. Japan via Moji. Honolulu, United States Central & South, America & Europe via San Francisco. Palina Cruz, Balbos, Lima Callao. Mol'endo. Iquique " Naipsraiso-Per NIPPON MARU, 8th Nov. Ror. 9.45 a.m. Letters

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8th Nov., 2 p.m. SATURDAY, 9th November. Java, Batavia, and Port Moresby via Batavis-Per TJII.ATJAP. 9th Nov., 11 a.m.

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Nov., 5 p.m. Shanghai and N. China-Per WOSAL 9t's Nov., 5 p.m. TUESDAY, 12th November.

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12th Nov. 11 a.m. THURSDAY, 14th November, Shenghal & H. China-Per SUMMING 14th Nov., 11 a.m.

### WEATHER REPORT.

November 6d 13h 37m.—No returns from Japan and Vladivostock. Pressure bas increased considerably over the lower Yargira, Valley, the decression having disappeared; sight increases are general elsewhere. An apticycline of moderate Intensity covers N. China.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 54 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st 96.41 inches

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China Coast Meteorological Register. Nov. 6, a.m.

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Hongkong Observatory, Nov. 6, 1918. 1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the sea in in-

ohes, tenths and hundredths. Fahrenheit.

3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation the Humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100.

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Many Anxious to take Part in man. A rapid connection between

Are women to be used for air a good many somen keen to pass the test for air pilot at once. America has already several hundred women trained as pilote 2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees and observers, gays Dr. Elizabeth Sloan Chasser, in the Daily Ex press. A little group of English women have learned to fig. but we are a conservative nation and opposition to the woman svistor will take some evercoming. seems a pily. If we trained

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must have women pilots. perament"-a combination of arrives. physical and psychical qualities which are determined by special medical tests. Many of the boys who esgerly apply for a r service will never make even second-rate

fitness for aviator.

physiological rather than me solving the labour difficulty.

WANT TO chanical reasons. pilot's pervous system is the main factor. Perfect eyenight perhaps, the first essential, That is not the prerogative of sight and action, quick judgment, sound heart, blood vessels. and lunge are all necessary, and the supply of men who are "air fit" is limited. If we exclude work? That question is agitating women from air work in the war we lose a great resurve of pilota

and observers. Aeroplanes may be used later for locating and removing wounded from the field and for carrying certain cases from clearingstations to hospitals. Granted that they ought not to be used over the fighting line, women might be utilized for carrying despatches, for all sorts of ferry

Women are an integral part of the British Army stready. They cannot be excluded from aviation on logical grounds. The sentimental argument can hardly be out forward by any one with a If the Allies are to maintain sense of proportion and a sense of mastery of the air an unlimited humour in this particular phase number of aviators is essential of social avolution. Women will Only a proportion of young men be needed, and they are willing. of suitable age and physical Let us at least train them to be fitness possess the "flying tem ready when the emergency

Fine Harvest on Golf Links."

The first of the Surrey golf links to come under the resper is It is not a matter of courage, of the Bleakdown course, near Questions of blood Woking, where harvesting began pressure, of defective eyes and recently. The course, about 200 ears, of muscular "balance," are scres, was taken over by the all involved. The flying tempera Woking War Agricultural Comment is a combination of mittee late last autumn, and was qualities" as likely to belong to let to two farmers, and so the iemale sex as to the male. accessfully have they farmed it. The mental and nervous equip-that it is yielding a splendid ment of the successful avistor harvest. Work began on 45 may even be more commonly acres of outs of fine quality which. possessed by women than by men. stood 51t. Sin. high, with good At least women should be given stout straw, and it is estimated chance of evincing their ha the average yield per sore, will be about 16 sacke. In gath-The fact that many socidents ering the harvest secistance is have occurred with men pilots is being given by neighbouring. noargument for excluding women. Issmers. The policy of sharing Bather the reverse. The socidents inbour and tesms, if generally in aviation nowadays are due to adopted, would go far towards

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